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Hallmark Channel Knows There Are 90 Minutes in This

Donors have stepped forward to keep Santa Claus on the job at the St. James General Store in St. James, N.Y. A radio station and a local politician were among those Friday who said they would pay the \$660 that 83-year-old David McKell earns to play Santa for three weekends each year. The job was cut to save money in the Suffolk County budget. (AP)

LOST ABBA LYRICS

See That Dude, Watch That Scene, ID the Dancing Thief

A shoplifting suspect in Gloucester Township, N.J., may soon be dancing behind bars. Police used YouTube to publicize a surveillance video showing a suspect stuffing a woman's dress under his shirt while dancing at a store Oct. 1. Tips from the public led to an arrest. The video marks the fourth time since February the department used social media to help crack a case. (AP)

MOTIVES

He Also Thought It Would Draw National Media Interest

A parking ticket issued 57 years ago in York, Neb., has finally been paid. The fine: a dime. York Police Chief Don Klug says a man walked into the station Tuesday with the ticket and payment. The man said he found the ticket, issued to his mother, among her things and wanted to settle the debt. (AP)

The Big Picture



ADVANCED MOON-BOUNCING: Kids play in a giant inflatable rolling ball located in the children's play area of a music festival held on the outskirts of Nairobi, Kenya, on Sunday. (AP)



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THIS WEEK



All Aboard

President Obama will attend the carrier classic basketball game between North Carolina and Michigan State on Friday in San Diego aboard the USS Carl Vinson, the aircraft carrier that buried Osama bin Laden at sea in May.

GOP Debate In Mich.

Eight GOP presidential candidates will take part in the "Your Money, Your Vote" debate at 8 p.m. EST Wednesday at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich.

Asteroid Encounter

An asteroid bigger than an aircraft carrier will dart between the Earth and moon Tuesday—the closest encounter by such a huge rock in 35 years. But scientists say it won't hit Earth.

Nation

Young-Old Wealth Gap Stretches

Worsened by economy, report shows widest difference on record

Washington

The wealth gap between younger and older Americans has stretched to the widest on record, worsened by a prolonged economic downturn that has wiped out job opportunities for young adults and saddled them with housing and college debt.

The typical U.S. household headed by a person age 65 or older has a net worth 47 times greater than a household headed by someone under 35, according to an analysis of census data released Monday.

While people typically accumulate assets as they age, this wealth gap is now more than double what it was in 2005 and nearly five times the 10-to-1 disparity a quarter-century ago, after adjusting for inflation.

The analysis reflects the impact of the economic downturn, which has hit young adults particularly hard. More are pursuing college or advanced degrees, taking on debt as they wait for the job market to recover. Others are struggling to pay mortgage costs on homes now worth less than when they were bought in the housing boom.

The report, coming out before the Nov. 23 deadline for a special congress-

For What It's Worth

Net worth includes the value of a person's home, possessions and savings accumulated over the years, including stocks, bank accounts, real estate, cars, boats or other property, minus any debt such as mortgages, college loans and credit card bills. The median is the midpoint and thus refers to a typical household.

\$170,494

The median net worth of households headed by someone 65 or older. That is 42 percent more than in 1984, when the Census Bureau first began measuring wealth broken down by age.

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The median net worth for the younger-age households, down by 68 percent from a quarter-century ago, according to the analysis by the Pew Research Center. In all, 37 percent of younger-age households have a net worth of zero or less, nearly double the share in 1984. But among households headed by a person 65 or older, the percentage in that category has been largely unchanged at 8 percent. (AP)



Home Sweet Home

For young adults, their main asset is their home. Their housing wealth dropped 31 percent from 1984, the result of increased debt and falling home values. In contrast, Americans 65 or older were more likely to have bought homes long before the housing boom and thus saw a 57 percent gain in housing wealth even after the bust. (AP)

sional committee to propose \$1.2 trillion in budget cuts over 10 years, casts a spotlight on a government safety net that has buoyed older Americans on Social Security and Medicare amid wider cuts to education and other programs, including cash assistance for poor families.

"The elderly have a comprehensive safety net that most adults, especially young adults, lack."

— **SHELDON DANZIGER**, A UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN PUBLIC POLICY PROFESSOR WHO SPECIALIZES IN POVERTY, NOTING HOW SKYROCKETING COLLEGE TUITION COSTS AFFECT YOUNG ADULTS' NET WORTH FOR YEARS, DESPITE PELL GRANTS FOR STUDENTS.

"It makes us wonder whether the extraordinary amount of resources we spend on retirees and their health care should be at least partially reallocated to those who are hurting worse than them," said Harry Holzer, a labor economist and public policy professor at Georgetown University who called the magnitude of the wealth gap "striking."

While the wealth gap has been widening gradually due to delayed marriage and increases in single parenting among young adults, the housing bust and recession have made it significantly worse. HOPE YEN (AP)

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Nation

Earthquake Rocks Okla.

No injuries reported after magnitude-5.6 temblor hits state

Sparks, Okla.

Clouds of dust belched from the corners of almost every room in Joe Reneau's house as the biggest earthquake in Oklahoma history rocked the two-story building.

A roar that sounded like a jumbo jet filled the air, and Reneau's chimney collapsed and fell into the roof above the living room. By the time the shaking stopped, a pantry's worth of food had been strewn across the kitchen, and shards of glass and pottery covered the floor.

"It was like WHAM!" said Reneau, 75. "I thought in my mind the house would stand, but then again, maybe not."

The magnitude-5.6 earthquake and its aftershocks still had residents rattled Sunday. No injuries were reported, and aside from a buckled highway and the collapse of a tower on the St. Gregory's University administration building, neither was any major damage. But the weekend earthquakes were among the strongest yet in a state that



Joe Reneau, right, gets a hug Sunday from Cody Parsons in his family room in Sparks, Okla. The room was damaged when the chimney collapsed during an earthquake.

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The number of earthquakes that Oklahoma typically had per year until a few years ago. In 2010, 1,047 quakes shook the state, prompting researchers to install seismographs in the area. (AP)

has seen a dramatic, unexplained increase in seismic activity.

Geologists now believe a magnitude-4.7 earthquake Saturday morning was a foreshock to the bigger one that followed that night. They recorded 10 aftershocks by midmorning Sunday and expected more. JUSTIN JUOZAPAVICIUS (AP)

In Brief

MARINA, CALIF.

4 Die in Care Facility Fire

A fire at a California home care facility for the disabled has killed four adults and left two others hospitalized, authorities said Sunday. The fire was reported at about 11:45 p.m. Saturday in Marina, a small coastal community in Monterey County, about 100 miles south of San Francisco. (AP)

HARTFORD, CONN.

Many in Chilly Northeast Still Without Power

Tens of thousands in the chilly Northeast remained without power Sunday, eight

days after a rare October snowstorm knocked much of the region into the dark. Many spent another day without lights or heat, lingering at shopping malls, hitting the movies or bunking at friends' homes as they faced the possibility of another day without power. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Boehner: My Friendship With Obama Has Cooled

In an interview Sunday with ABC's "This Week," House Speaker John Boehner said his relationship with one-time golf partner President Obama has grown "a little frosty." (AP)

Hearsay



"The regime has absolutely no legitimacy left. We should be doing everything we can to bring it down."

— FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE **CONDOLEEZZA RICE**, IN AN INTERVIEW SUNDAY ABOUT IRAN AND WHY THE U.S. SHOULD CONSIDER EVEN TOUGHER PENALTIES AGAINST IRAN'S GOVERNMENT.

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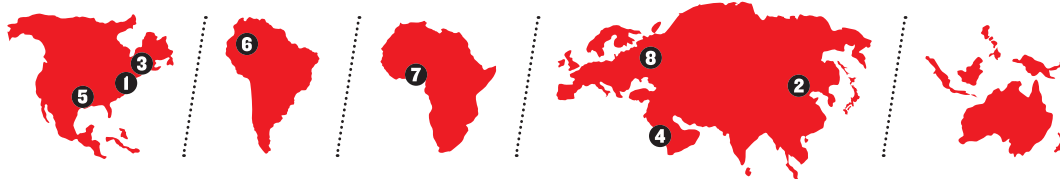
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Weekend Review



1 WASHINGTON

Corzine Resigns Post At Embattled MF Global

Jon Corzine stepped down Friday from running MF Global, the securities firm that collapsed Monday after his disastrous bets on European debt. The move was announced as a criminal probe of the company looked to be intensifying. The ex-New Jersey governor also ran Goldman Sachs in the 1990s. (AP)

2 BEIJING

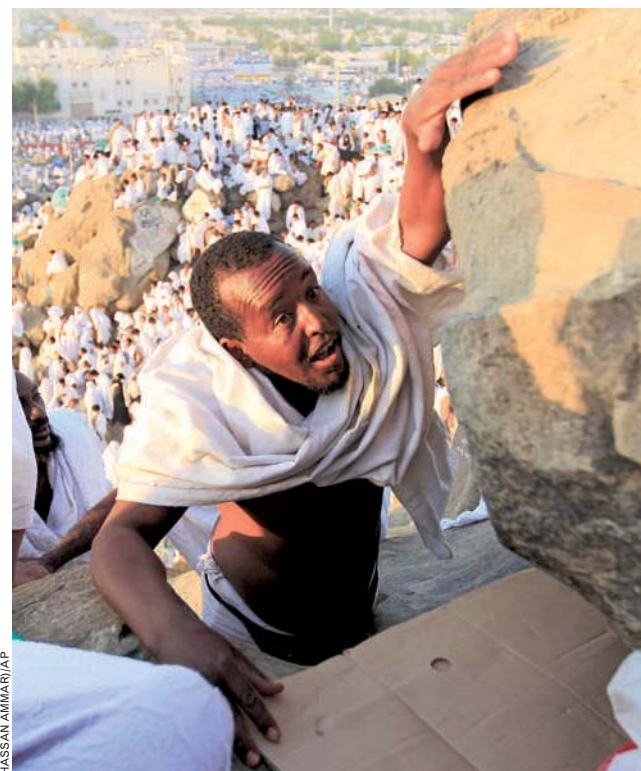
52 Coal Miners Rescued

Forty-five Chinese coal miners trapped by a cave-in were rescued Saturday. Eight miners were killed in the cave-in at the mine in the city of Samenxia in Henan province, in central China. Seven miners were rescued Friday. China's coal mines are the deadliest in the world. (AP)

3 NEW YORK

Groupon Releases IPO

Groupon's stock sizzled in its public debut Friday, though not even a gain of about \$4 billion in market value — to nearly \$17 billion — could erase lingering questions about its long-term prospects. After pricing above its expected range on Thursday, at \$20, Groupon closed Friday at \$26.11. (AP)



HASSAN AMMAR/AP

4 Muslims Begin Holy Trek

A Muslim pilgrim on Saturday ascends a hill called the Mountain of Mercy, near Mecca, Saudi Arabia, as millions traveled to the Islamic holy city in observation of the annual hajj, or pilgrimage. Officials said Sunday that more than 2.9 million Muslims were making the trip.



5 “We are, by any reasonable standard, the two most radical candidates in this because we both are willing to say common sense.”

— **NEWT GINGRICH**, ON SATURDAY NIGHT, DISCUSSING HIMSELF AND HERMAN CAIN DURING A FRIENDLY DEBATE BETWEEN THE TWO GOP PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS THAT WAS HELD IN A HOUSTON SUBURB.

6 BOGOTA, COLOMBIA

Officials: Leader's Death Deals Rebels a Blow

The death of the leader of Colombia's main rebel group leaves the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia rudderless and its commanders painfully conscious of the improved capabilities of the armed forces, analysts and officials said Saturday. Alfonso Cano, 63, was killed Friday. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

7 LAGOS, NIGERIA

Muslim Radicals Claim Spree of Deadly Attacks

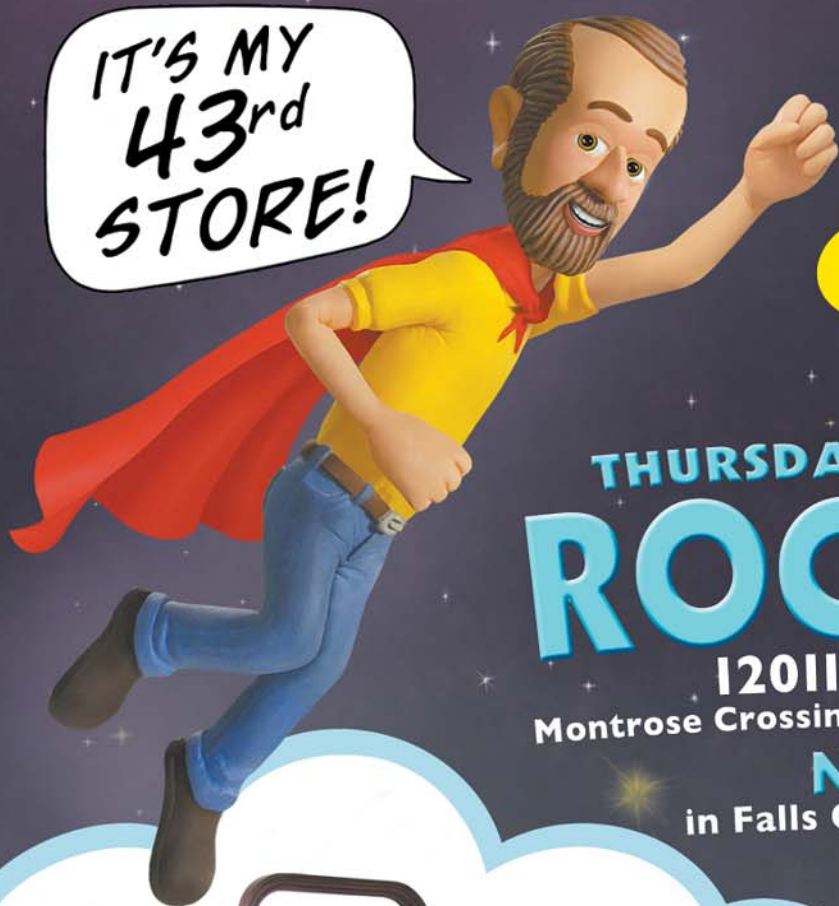
Residents fearfully left their homes Saturday to bury their dead in northeast Nigeria after a series of attacks Friday that killed at least 69 people and left a new police headquarters and symbols of state power destroyed. A radical Muslim sect known as Boko Haram claimed responsibility for the attacks. (AP)

8 MOSCOW

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The length of time, in days, that six Russian astronauts spent in cramped, windowless compartments during a mock Mars mission that ended Friday. Organizers said the experiment was the longest such program of its kind. (AP)

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World

In Brief

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA

President Poised to Win Third Term in Election

Nicaraguans voted Sunday in elections expected to return one-time Sandinista revolutionary Daniel Ortega, 63, as president in what critics say could be the prelude to a presidency for life. Ortega seeks a third term, his second consecutive one, after the Supreme Court overruled the term limits set by the Nicaraguan constitution. (AP)

BEIRUT

Violence Swells in Syria

Syrians in the region of Homs performed prayers for a major Muslim holiday to the sound of explosions and gunfire as government troops pushed forward an assault, killing at least 11 people Sunday, residents and activists said. The violence on the first day of Eid al-Adha, or Feast of the Sacrifice, added to fears that a peace plan brokered by the Arab League last week was unraveling. (AP)

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

2 Suicide Bombs Kill 7

Two suicide bombers targeted worshippers on a key Muslim festival in northern Afghanistan, killing seven, including two local police commanders, officials said Sunday. At least 18 other people were taken to hospitals with injuries from the attack in Hassin Tal. (AP)

Greek PM's Resignation Looms

Interim coalition will help facilitate Europe's debt plan

Athens, Greece

Greece's embattled prime minister and main opposition leader agreed Sunday to form an interim government to ensure the country's new European debt deal and oversee early elections, capping a week of political turmoil that saw Greece facing a catastrophic default and threatening its euro membership.

Greek leaders had been anxious to end a severe political crisis with some positive result before Monday, when the country heads to a meeting of eurozone finance ministers in Brussels.

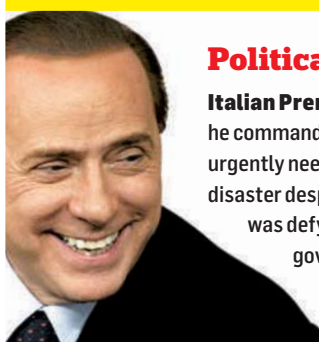
Prime Minister George Papandreou "has already stated he will not lead the new government," President Karolos Papoulias' office said in a statement.

"We know that there can be no elections now," Papandreou had said during an earlier emergency Cabinet meeting. "This cooperation, however, is necessary and will be beneficial for the climate in our country and internationally."

Papandreou is to meet again Monday with opposition leader



Greek Prime Minister George Papandreou agreed Sunday in Athens to step down.



Political Storm in Italy

Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi insisted Sunday he commands enough support in Parliament to enact urgently needed measures to save Italy from financial disaster despite defections from his shaky coalition. He was defying increasing calls to either broaden his government's forces or to step down so that an interim government could be appointed until elections are held. (AP)

Antonis Samaras to seek agreement on who will head the new government and who will be included in its Cabinet, the president's office said.

Greece has been surviving since

May 2010 on its initial bailout. In return for bailout money, Greece was forced to embark on a punishing program of tax increases, and cuts in pensions and salaries that sent Papandreou's populari-

Backstory

Greece's political crisis was sparked after Prime Minister George Papandreou announced on Oct. 31 that he wanted to put a new European debt deal aimed at rescuing his country's economy to a referendum, causing an uproar in Europe and spooking international markets, leading to calls in Greece for Papandreou's resignation — even from among his own Socialist party. Papandreou withdrew the referendum plan on Thursday. (AP)

ty plummeting.

But a second rescue was needed as the country remained locked out of bond markets and faced unsustainable national debt.

The new European deal, agreed on by the 27-nation bloc on Oct. 27 after marathon negotiations, would give Greece an additional \$179 billion in rescue loans and bank support. It would also see banks write off 50 percent of Greek debt, worth some \$138 billion.

Greece's lawmakers must now approve the new rescue deal, putting intense pressure on the country's leaders to swiftly end the political crisis so parliament can put the debt agreement to a vote. DEMETRIS

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A MAN CARRIES a mattress Sunday out of the ruins from Saturday's landslide in Manizales, Colombia, which killed at least 14 people.

Fears Over Tehran Unite Israel, Gulf States

Talk of war grows in speculation about Iran's nuclear goals

Dubai, United Arab Emirates

Among the many alliances of convenience in the Middle East, one is so unusual that the partners barely hint about it publicly: Israel and the Gulf Arab states are linked by fears over Iran's nuclear program.

While their deeper disputes on the Palestinians effectively block strategic breakthroughs, the recent warnings from Israel and the West about military options against Iran



"We live in a tough neighborhood. No mercy for the weak."

— ISRAELI DEFENSE MINISTER EHUD BARAK, SPEAKING IN A BBC INTERVIEW AIRED SUNDAY ABOUT THE GULF REGION AND WARNING THAT IRAN COULD OPEN A "MAJOR NUCLEAR ARMS RACE."

invariably draw in the Gulf.

The Gulf states are indispensable to confront Tehran's nuclear ambitions. Israel, which has no direct diplomatic outreach to the Gulf, is likely brought in with the U.S. as a go-between, experts say.

The next moves are expected after the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency releases a report Tuesday.

Leaks suggest the document will reinforce suspicions that Iran is working toward atomic weapons.

For now, the speculation of an increased threat of military strikes is based on comments by Israel and the West ahead of the International Atomic Energy Agency report.

Israeli President Shimon Peres told the Yisrael Hayom newspa-

per in comments published Sunday that "the possibility of a military strike on Iran is more likely to be realized than the diplomatic option."

The U.S. and others hope the report's findings will be referred to the U.N. Security Council for tougher sanctions on Iran or a deadline for greater nuclear cooperation.

But any scenario will likely shed greater light on common ground between Israel and the Gulf states over how to further isolate Iran.

"The question is whether any Gulf state would go to the extreme of supporting an Israeli attack on Iran," said analyst Ehsan Ahrari.

BRIAN MURPHY (AP)

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World

Terror Threats in Nigeria Draw Warning From U.S.

Lagos, Nigeria

After a weekend of violence and fear, U.S. officials warned Sunday that luxury hotels in Abuja frequented by foreigners and Nigeria's elite may be bombed by a radical Muslim sect as the death toll from attacks in the country's northeast rises to more than 100.

The warning by the U.S. Embassy shows how seriously diplomats take the threat posed by the outlawed Islamist group known locally as Boko Haram. The unusually specific warning identified possible targets as the Hilton, Nicon Luxury and Sheraton hotels.

Still, Nigerian officials continued to downplay the threat posed by the militants.

"We're all expected to live in peace, but as a nation, we have our own challenges," President Good-

Backstory

Boko Haram's name means "Western education is sacrilege" in the local Hausa language. Followers of the radical Muslim sect believe that democracy has destroyed the country. The group has waged an increasingly bloody fight against Nigeria's government. A suicide bomber claimed by the group attacked the U.N. headquarters in Abuja in August, killing 24 people. (AP)

luck Jonathan said in a speech.

The warning came as a Nigerian Red Cross official said more than 100 people were killed in a series of attacks Friday in the northeast.

An Associated Press count shows the group has killed at least 361 people this year alone. (AP)

Floods Course Through Bangkok



A MAN CRUISES ON A MOTORCYCLE through floodwaters in Bangkok on Sunday. The death toll from Thailand's worst floods in 50 years climbed past 500 on Sunday, as water threatened the city's subway system and officials issued more evacuation notices, though the orders were not mandatory.

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An Elevated Trail in Md.

Planners to consider
tube above trains in
Purple Line proposal

Bethesda

Rebuilding the Capital Crescent Trail through a tunnel in downtown Bethesda as part of a Purple Line transitway would require funneling runners and cyclists through an 8-foot-tall clear tube built above light-rail trains, state engineers told local planners last week.

Engineers for the Maryland Transit Administration, who toured the tunnel, said they would have to elevate a new 12-foot-wide trail 10 feet above its current location and enclose it in glass or another clear material to let in sunlight while protecting trail users from the light-rail trains' overhead power lines.

The tube would run above the trains — which the state's Purple Line project manager said is doable, although he hasn't seen it done anywhere else.

When asked how enjoyable the enclosure would be for users of an outdoor trail, Michael Madden, the state's Purple Line study manager, said, "That's a valid point, and what we're bringing to the county's attention. There are all kinds of costs and risks associated with getting it through the tunnel."

How to squeeze the trail, two train tracks and station platforms through a tunnel that now carries only the trail beneath Wisconsin Avenue and two office buildings would be the most difficult part of building a 16-mile Purple Line between Bethesda and New Carrollton, Madden said.



BILL O'LEARY/TWP

Montgomery County planners and DOT officials enter the tunnel beneath Wisconsin Avenue to tour one of the sites of the proposed Purple Line transit system on Nov. 3.

"There are all kinds of costs and risks associated with getting [the line] through the tunnel."

— MICHAEL MADDEN, MARYLAND'S
PURPLE LINE STUDY MANAGER.

State transit planners conducted a tour of the tunnel near the Bethesda Row shopping and entertainment district for Montgomery County planning board members, who will consider the trail's design Nov. 17. About 50 people accompanied the members, including state engineers, local transportation planners and activists holding up green "save the trail" signs.

Ajay Bhatt, president of the non-profit group Friends of the Capital Crescent Trail, said that local officials need to keep long-held promises that the trail will remain in the tunnel to keep cyclists and runners from having to cross busy Wisconsin Avenue.

"I can't imagine people would enjoy that trail experience," Bhatt said of an enclosed trail above trains, and "it seems like it will be a safety hazard" by attracting crime.

Beyond the Bethesda tunnel, most of the trail would run adjacent to, and about three feet above, the light-rail tracks, state engineers said. Trees would be planted to provide a buffer between trains and trail users. KATHERINE SHAVER (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Watch Your Step: Metro plans to begin construction this week on the staircase that leads from Rhode Island Avenue to the Rhode Island Avenue station entrance. The transit authority expects the work to take about three weeks. During that time, riders can enter the station via Washington Place through the bus bays or cross Rhode Island Avenue and use the pedestrian bridge to the station. Bus stops will be relocated temporarily. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Views Differ on Occupy Incident

Police say protesters jumped in front of car before accident

Washington

Six people from the Occupy D.C. movement were arrested or ticketed in the chaotic moments after a driver struck protesters in front of the Walter E. Washington Convention Center on Friday night, police said.

By Saturday, police and protesters were still giving divergent accounts of what occurred when more than 500 people gathered to protest a dinner held by Americans for Prosperity, a conservative free-market group affiliated with the tea party movement. Video clips showed tense shouting and shoving at the doors, which left two older women dazed on the ground.

Protesters chanted, beat drums and massed near Seventh and K streets NW, attempting to shut down the intersection and block moving cars, police said. They said that around 10 p.m., one driver tried to navigate a gap in the crowd, but



Emergency workers tend to a woman who was hurt in the Occupy incident Friday in D.C.

Backstory

Police said that the pedestrians who were hit were cited for walking against a do-not-walk sign and that later three were arrested for failure to obey an officer. Police said the three who were struck were not seriously injured. In the more-than-a month since Occupy D.C. took over McPherson Square, it has grown from a handful of protesters to a full-blown tent city. They do not have a permit to occupy the square, but so far they have been allowed to stay. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

three pedestrians moved in front of the vehicle and were hit.

"They jumped in front of the car," said Officer Araz Alali, a spokesman for the department.

Members of the Occupy D.C. media team disputed that the protesters jumped in front of the car and claimed that the driver deliberately sped up before hitting the protesters. They said tensions escalated when police let the driver of the car — who was not cited — proceed. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

In Brief

WASHINGTON
Mayor Gray to Celebrate Birthday With Fundraiser



To celebrate his 69th birthday, District of Columbia Mayor Vincent Gray plans to celebrate later this month by raising money for his constituent services fund.

The event is scheduled for Nov. 15 at B. Smith's restaurant, The Washington Post reports. According to an invitation, the party is being thrown by philanthropist Judith Terra, the new chairman of the D.C. Arts Commission, and attorney Lloyd Jordan, former director of the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs, among others. (AP)

FROSTBURG, MD.
Frostburg State Student Killed in Off-Campus Fight

Frostburg State University's president says students at the western Maryland school are shocked, saddened and hurting after the stabbing death of a classmate. Authorities say 19-year-old Kortneigh McCoy of Baltimore died after a stabbing early Sunday. Another Frostburg State University student, 23-year-old senior Shanee Liggins of Waldorf, is in custody awaiting a bond hearing on first- and second-degree murder charges. (AP)



Helping Hand: An online telethon will bring in notable figures to raise money for the education center at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. WTOP reports that the 12-hour telethon is set to begin at 10 a.m. on Veterans Day. The telethon will include a broadcast of the Veterans Day ceremony at the memorial wall. Bob Schieffer of CBS News and former U.S. senator Chuck Robb, D-Va., are scheduled to appear during the broadcast. (AP)

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Local



A golfer practices on the upper level of TopGolf's driving range in Alexandria Nov. 5.

TopGolf Drives Church To Pursue Legal Action

Alexandria

Like something out of the Old Testament, an affliction from on high has rained down on Faith Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Fairfax County: golf balls.

In all, 2,637 balls pelted the property during a recent year-long period, the church claims. Members know because they collected each one.

The source is not divine, but the adjacent TopGolf, a state-of-the-art entertainment complex that features a 76-bay, two-level driving range. When a duffer hits a slice just right, balls can zing about 350 yards over protective netting, located off of South Van Dorn Street, and fly right onto the grounds of Faith Evangelical.

The church is so teed off that members have invoked an obscure bit of Virginia law to seek relief. They petitioned a Fairfax court for a special grand jury to decide whether TopGolf could be prosecuted as an ongoing public nuisance.

The maneuver set legal gears turning that could result in a

January jury trial and possibly a \$25,000 fine for TopGolf.

"They want one thing: to stop the barrage of golf balls," said Faith Evangelical's attorney, Benjamin T. Riddles II. "The church lives in fear of a fatal injury."

"They want one thing: to stop the barrage of golf balls. The church lives in fear."

— BENJAMIN T. RIDDLES II, ATTORNEY FOR FAITH EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN.

According to TopGolf chief executive Joe Vrankin, "99.9927 percent of balls stay in the property line." How does he know?

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Before committing to layaway, make sure you can keep up with the payments. If you skip one, many stores cancel the layaway, and you could get charged a cancellation fee.

Be Leery of Layaway

The cost of paying a store to hold an item may be surprising

Personal Finance

Should savvy shoppers cheer the widespread return of layaway programs for the holidays?

Retailers are running advertising blitzes touting their layaway programs as the holiday shopping season kicks off. But paying a store to set aside merchandise while you slowly pay the balance may not be the best financial decision.

"What you don't want to do is commit to layaway and then start making purchases with your heart, not your head, and start charging those," said Gail Cunningham, spokeswoman for the National Foundation for Credit Counseling. Do that and you'll have to pay off the layaway and face charge-card expenses after the holidays.

Here are some of the issues to consider before signing up.

Fees

There's no such thing as a free layaway.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., for exam-

Warnings

Higher prices

If you sign up for an eight-week layaway plan this weekend, you'll pay whatever price the store is charging right now. That could mean you'll miss out on lower prices as the holidays near. It's important to understand whether items on layaway will qualify for future sale reductions. For the most part, stores will not reduce prices once the layaway has started, but ask anyway. (AP)

ple, charges a \$5 fee to enter its program and requires a down payment of 10 percent of the purchase price. Sears and Kmart charge \$5 for an eight-week payment plan and \$10 for a 12-week plan; plus a down payment of \$20 or 20 percent, whichever is greater.

The fees may not sound high, but because of the short duration of layaway programs, they can exceed the interest charges on a credit card. If you pay a \$5 layaway fee and a \$10 down payment on a \$100 item held for eight weeks, for example, that's the equivalent of 44

percent APR on a card.

"It's not really any different, at the end of the day, from using a credit card," said Jacob Gibson, chief operating officer at Nerdwallet.com, a credit card comparison site. "Instead of paying interest, you're going to pay fees."

Cancellation

Before committing to a layaway, make sure you can keep up with the payments. If you skip a payment, many stores will cancel the layaway, and return the item to the shelf. They'll return your balance, typically minus a \$10 to \$15 cancellation fee. But policies vary, so it's important to make sure you know the policies before you commit.

Refunds

Refund and exchange issues are the No. 1 complaint about layaway programs with the Better Business Bureau.

Each store will have its own policy — and some may return only a sale price even if the item was full price under the layaway. Consumers can check Bbb.org to see whether there are complaints about a particular store's policy.

EILEEN AJ CONNELLY (AP)

Debt Up Again for '10 College Class

Personal Finance

Members of the college class of 2010 who took out student loans owed on average \$25,250 upon graduation, a 5 percent increase from the year before, according to a new analysis released Thursday.

The figures, compiled using college survey data by the Project on Student Debt, indicate average indebtedness increasing at about the same annual rate as in the last five years, but still give a fresh

snapshot of what many advocates and experts call an alarming reliance on borrowed money to pay for college.

Roughly two-thirds of the class of 2010 borrowed for college, and they were hit especially hard because the unemployment rate for new college graduates stood at 9.1 percent the year they graduated — though that's less than half the rate for counterparts who have only a high school degree.

JUSTIN POPE (AP)

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Fourth-and-Long for the Redskins

Losing streak grows as offense continues to show no firepower



49ers	0	13	3	3	19
Redskins	0	3	0	8	11

Capitalize when the other team messes up. Hit the occasional big play. Give the ball to Frank Gore a lot.

There's nothing fancy about the way the San Francisco 49ers are running away with the NFC West, and it was more of the same Sunday when they won their sixth-straight game by putting away the offensively inept Redskins 19-11.

Gore had 107 yards on 19 carries for his fifth-straight 100-yard game, and Alex Smith connected with rookie fullback Bruce Miller for the seventh-round draft pick's first career touchdown. David Akers kicked four field goals, and the defense forced three turnovers.

The Redskins have lost four straight and their only points before the final two minutes came on Graham Gano's franchise-record 59-yard field goal on the last play of the first half.

First-year coach Jim Harbaugh's 49ers (7-1) have their longest winning streak since 1997 and are 4-0 on the road for the first time since 1992 — with all four coming on those 1 p.m. Eastern time zone kickoffs that are supposed to drag down West Coast teams.

The 49ers already had the stingiest scoring defense in the NFL



Redskins tight end Fred Davis drops a pass on a fourth-and-two on Sunday against the 49ers. San Francisco won, 19-11.

Report Card



BEST CALL: With time winding down in the first half, Mike Shanahan called for Graham Gano to kick a 59-yard field goal. It seemed like a reach, but Gano drilled it.

WORST CALL: At the beginning of the fourth, Shanahan elected to go for it from the 49ers' 33, passing on potential field goal points. They didn't convert on a pass to Fred Davis.

WORST ADJUSTMENT: Jonn Beck rarely threw the ball more than 10 yards on any attempt, and the offense moved at a glacial pace.

F This team's lack of scoring has made it almost completely unwatchable.



Mike Shanahan walks off the field dejectedly after the Redskins' 19-11 loss Sunday.

Record Performance

An indication of the Redskins' struggles on Sunday against the 49ers: Their leading receiver was rookie running back Roy Helu, who caught a franchise-record 14 passes for 105 yards coming out of the backfield. His longest reception was 17 yards. Helu's mark broke a record previously held by Hall of Fame receiver Art Monk, who had 13 catches for 230 yards when the Redskins defeated the Bengals on Dec. 15, 1985. (EXPRESS/AP)

— a league-low 107 points coming into the game.

And it wasn't especially taxing to retain that reputation against the injury-riddled and talent-challenged Redskins (3-5), whose 23-0 embarrassment against Buffalo last week was the first shut-out in Mike Shanahan's career as either a head coach or offensive coordinator.

Shanahan tried to shake things up by giving debut starts to three rookies — running back Roy Helu, receiver Leonard Hankerson and left guard Maurice Hurt — but the offense continued to explore new depths of futility.

John Beck again had trouble finding open receivers, completing 30 of 47 passes for 254 yards with one touchdown and one interception. And the Redskins were on the verge of going eight quarters without scoring a touchdown until Beck found Jabar Gaffney with 1:10 remaining.

"Right now, you take a look at the offense, it's tough to take," Shanahan said after the game. "Tough to take for me." JOSEPH WHITE (AP)



52

RUSHING YARDS

138

251

PASSING YARDS

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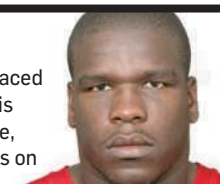
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Sunday's Stars

Roy Helu set a Redskins franchise record with 14 receptions for 105 yards.



Frank Gore paced the 49ers with his bruising run style, gaining 107 yards on 19 carries.



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Sports

Sunday Recap

WEEK 9

Top Dogs



Julio Jones, WR, Falcons

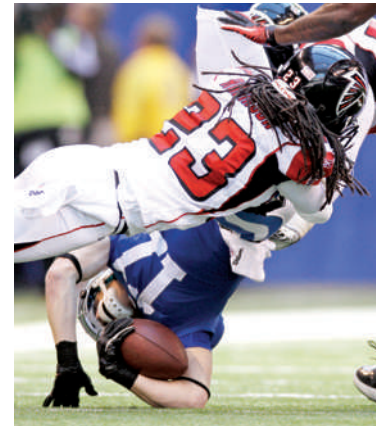
The rookie had only three receptions in his team's dominating 31-7 win over the Colts, but two of them were for touchdowns and he gained 131 yards while he was at it.



Matt Moore, QB, Dolphins

The Dolphins got a nearly flawless performance from their fifth-year starter, who went 17-23 with 244 yards and three touchdowns, in their first win of the season, a 31-3 defeat of the Chiefs.

Heads Up



Indianapolis Colts wide receiver Austin Collie (17) makes a reception while being tackled by the Atlanta Falcons' Dunta Robinson Sunday at Lucas Oil Stadium.

Scoreboard

Jets 27, Bills 11
Cowboys 23, Seahawks 13
Falcons 31, Colts 7
Dolphins 31, Chiefs 3
Saints 27, Bucs 16
49ers 19, Redskins 11
Texans 30, Browns 12
Patriots, Giants (late)
Raiders, Broncos (late)
Titans, Bengals (late)
Rams, Cardinals (late)
Packers, Chargers (late)

For results of games that ended after deadline, visit washingtonpost.com.

Injuries

Tracy Porter, CB, Saints: After injuring his neck on the second play from scrimmage, he was hospitalized.

◀ **Miles Austin, WR, Cowboys:** Austin aggravated his right hamstring after making a 37-yard catch versus Seattle.

Dallas Clark, TE, Colts: The veteran left Sunday's game in Atlanta in the second quarter with a lower leg injury.

Mohamed Massaquoi, WR, Browns: A head injury — suffered a week after a concussion — ended his day early.

The Numbers

133

The number of rushing yards the Saints amassed in a 27-16 win over the Bucs. The previous week, they had only 56 in a loss to the Rams.

172

The total number of yards the Browns managed in a 30-12 loss to the Texans. It was the third-straight opponent the Texans have held under 200 yards.

16

The number of games that the Cowboys' Jason Garrett has coached, equal to a full NFL season. He is 9-7 in that span with Sunday's 23-13 win over the Seahawks.

NBA Sets Deadline to Accept Proposal

Stern says deal will only get worse if the lockout continues

Pro Basketball

Commissioner David Stern gave NBA players an offer and a deadline: Accept a chance to earn up to 51 percent of basketball-related income by Wednesday or get ready for a deal that's a whole lot worse.

He wouldn't call it an ultimatum, but it didn't sit well with the union.

"The players will not be intimidated," attorney Jeffrey Kessler said early Sunday after eight hours of negotiations stretched late into the night. "They want to play, they want a season, but they are not going to sacrifice the future of all NBA players under these types of threats of intimidation. It's not happening on Derek Fish-

er's watch; it's not happening on Billy Hunter's watch; it's not happening on the watch of this executive committee."

Kessler said the proposal was really 50.2 percent for the players and called the chance of their ever reaching 51 percent a "fraud" and an "illusion."

But if players don't agree to it by Wednesday, Stern said they would get a deal that would guarantee them just 47 percent of BRI and

call for a flex salary cap.

"We hope that this juxtaposition will cause the union to assess its position and accept the deal," Stern said.

Thus ended another frustrating day, one that puts a lengthy 2011-12 season in doubt.

"Today was another sad day for our fans, for arena workers, our parking lot attendants, our vendors. Very frustrating, sad day," union president Fisher added. (AP)

TV Lineup



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Michael Vick aims to lead the Philadelphia Eagles to a third-straight win

when they host the Chicago Bears in front of a national TV audience.

PRO HOCKEY (7 P.M., VERSUS)

The New York Islanders, who defeated the Capitals on Saturday, face off against the Boston Bruins.

Friendly Competition at N.Y.C. Marathon



KATHY WILLENS/AP

NEW YORK CITY MARATHON WINNER Firehiwot Dado, of Ethiopia, kisses runner-up Buzunesh Deba after Sunday's race. Dado made a furious rally to win in 2 hours, 23 minutes, 15 seconds. On the men's side, Geoffrey Mutai set a new course record by finishing in 2:05:06, crushing the old mark of 2:07:43.

Weekend Rewind



• Maryland's football team lost its fifth straight game in a 31-13 defeat by Virginia.

No. 1 LSU remained undefeated with a 9-6 overtime win over No. 2 Alabama Saturday.

• The Nationals re-signed pitcher Chien-Ming Wang to a one-year contract.

• Drosselmeyer, a 14-1 long shot, won the \$5M Breeders Cup Classic on Saturday.

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Booze Clues

If the Spirit Moves

November is National Novel Writing Month, and while we can't help you become a great author (and it's unclear that NaNoWriMo can do so either, though this column is too short to go into that), we can tell you that



By Fiona Zublin

most writers worth their ink were sauced approximately 75 percent of the time. The other 25 percent they were asleep.

Is your novel a tender examination of the problems of the

1 percent? Channel F. Scott Fitzgerald. He was partial to the gin rickey — though doesn't thinking about F. Scott Fitzgerald make you not want to drink at all? That did not end well. Every year, the DC Craft Bartenders Guild holds a rickey competition (it's D.C.'s official cocktail). This year's winner was Gina Chersevani of PS 7's (777 I St. NW). Her winning cocktail was pretty unorthodox, so, as a novelist on a path to destruction, you may be better off ordering a classic rickey.

If satire is your aim, go with Dorothy Parker's poison of choice: whiskey sours. Our favorite is at the Gibson (2009 14th St. NW). But the beauty of the whiskey sour is that nearly every bartender knows how to make it. Talk up your fellow barflies to help populate your novel with interesting characters.

Beer and Now

Prefer reading to drinking? You can do both. Tonight, ChurchKey (1337 14th St. NW) hosts author Joshua Bernstein for a beer tasting and signing of his new book about craft brewing, "Brewed Awakening."



Read Fiona's previous columns at: expressnightout.com/boozeclues

No Language Barrier

Mexican superstar Julieta Venegas finds fans around the world — no English required

Profile

Grammy-winning Mexican singer-songwriter Julieta Venegas could easily have the universal name recognition of an Enrique Iglesias or a Shakira.

But who needs it?

The 40-year-old singer is already a mega-star throughout Latin America, and she tours all over the world. She hasn't put out an English-language crossover album, but her music — an accessible hybrid of traditional Mexican ranchera and more modern electronic and mainstream elements — is instantly recognizable, regardless of language. Besides, translating her songs into English is something she has simply never wanted to do.

"My music is very personal, and my way of working is also very personal," Venegas says from a hotel room in Los Angeles, one stop on the second tour for her 2010 album, "Otra Cosa."

Venegas, who boasts five studio albums and one "MTV Unplugged" album, is a different sort of artist. While many of her songs will entice you to get up and dance, there is also an intimacy to her work that comes through even for those whose Spanish doesn't go much beyond "hola."

"Spanish expresses who I am emotionally. ... I think to translate an album into English or any other language, you have to be a different sort of artist."

— MEXICAN SINGER-SONGWRITER JULIETA VENEGAS, ON OPTING TO NOT RELEASE AN ENGLISH-LANGUAGE CROSS-OVER ALBUM.



That intimacy, at least on "Otra Cosa," largely comes from the fact that Venegas wrote, arranged and recorded almost everything by herself, from the comfort of her home in Mexico City.

"I like doing nothing but writing," she says. "I barely leave my house. I really love that process."

Venegas may be something of a lone wolf when it comes to writing and recording, but her live shows bring all hands on deck. Venegas, though primarily a pianist, also plays accordion and guitar, and she expects the same versatility of her bandmates. Her current band may have only seven members, but each plays multiple instruments.

"I've always wanted that kind of band, people who just kind of dare to play around," she says.

After nearly a year of touring and the birth of her daughter, Venegas says she is ready to get back into the rhythm of writing. She hopes to try something entirely new and different, but she still has both feet firmly planted on the ground.

"I think change is always good," she says. "When I put out my first album, I didn't know who I was; I didn't know what I really wanted to do or what kind of career I wanted. Now I'm pretty clear about it." JESS RIGHTHAND (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Happily Cranky

TV curmudgeon Andy Rooney loved his job and loved life — absurdities and all

Appreciation

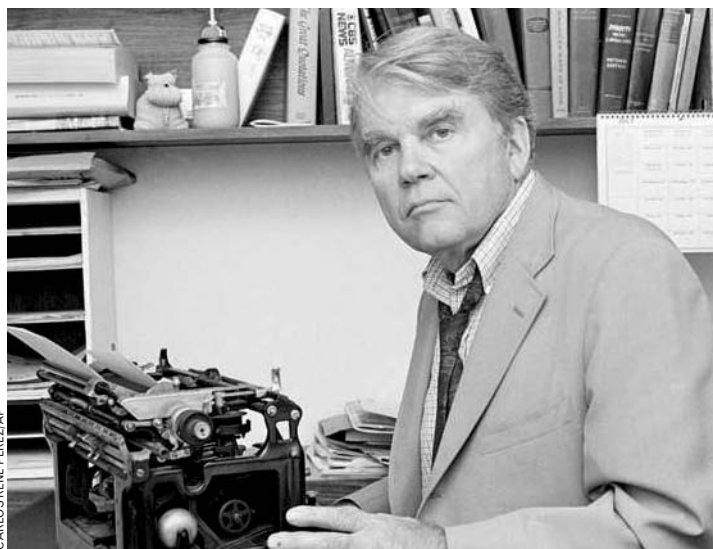
Andy Rooney so dreaded the day he would have to end his signature “60 Minutes” commentaries about life’s large and small absurdities that he kept going until he was 92 years old.

Even then, he said he wasn’t retiring. Writers never retire. But his life after the end of “A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney” was short: He died Friday night, according to CBS, only a month after delivering his 1,097th and final televised commentary.

Rooney had gone to the hospital for an undisclosed surgery, but major complications developed and he never recovered.

“Andy always said he wanted to work until the day he died, and he managed to do it, save the last few weeks in the hospital,” said “60 Minutes” correspondent Steve Kroft.

Rooney talked on “60 Minutes” about what was in the news, but he was just as likely to discuss the old clothes in his closet, why air travel had become unpleasant and banks’



For more than 30 years, Andy Rooney (seen in 1978) let rants fly on “60 Minutes.”

“Andy always said he wanted to work until the day he died.”

important-sounding names.

Rooney won one of his four Emmy awards for a piece on whether there was a real Mrs. Smith who made Mrs. Smith’s Pies. It turns out there was no Mrs. Smith.

“I obviously have a knack for getting on paper what a lot of people have thought and didn’t realize they thought,” Rooney once said. “And they say, ‘Hey, yeah!’ And

they like that.”

Looking for something new to punctuate its weekly broadcast, “60 Minutes” aired its first Rooney commentary on July 2, 1978.

Jeff Fager, CBS News chairman and “60 Minutes” executive producer, said, “It’s hard to imagine not having Andy around. He loved his life and he lived it on his own terms. We will miss him very much.”

For his final essay, Rooney said that he’d live a life luckier than most. “I wish I could do this forever. I can’t, though,” he said.

DAVID BAUDER (AP)

Heirs to Bieber Set to Hit It Big

These teenage acts are poised to follow Justin to stardom

Music

Justin Bieber isn’t the only young singer blazing the charts and outdoing his elders. Here’s a look at three emerging acts poised to follow in his footsteps.

CODY SIMPSON

Cody Simpson, 14, was already a star on the rise, but the addition of Bieber’s manager, Scooter Braun, makes his ascension seem guaranteed. The Australian’s latest EP, “Coast to Coast” — which debuted at No. 12 on the Billboard charts — features up-tempo pop and R&B-flavored ballads.

MINDLESS BEHAVIOR (Prodigy, Princeton, Ray Ray, Roc Royal) This boy band was influenced by the Jackson 5, New Edition and B2K. “Most of our songs talk about girls, and everyone can relate to our songs,” band member Roc Royal said.

The band has toured with Jason Derulo, the Backstreet Boys and Bieber, who encouraged the 14-year-olds to “stay together, stay



Dionne Bromfield was taught to sing in part by godmother Amy Winehouse.

humble and stay kids,” Princeton recalled.

DIONNE BROMFIELD

Fifteen-year-old Dionne Bromfield’s 2009 debut, “Introducing Dionne Bromfield,” was full of Motown covers such as “Mama Said” and “Ain’t No Mountain High Enough.” Bromfield says she’s mainly inspired by Aretha Franklin. And by her godmother — the late Amy Winehouse.

“Amy’s voice was Amy’s voice, and only Amy can sing how Amy did sing,” Bromfield said. “But, you know, I was trained up by her, so I do, like, take a lot of characteristics that she had.” MESFIN FEKADU (AP)

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1 Loud and Proud

The Cold War Kids make bombastic anthems of the sort that you sing in the shower when you’re feeling especially excited. They’re not mainstream enough for the crowd that normally likes that kind of heart-on-the-sleeve, king-of-the-world music, so your shampoo will still respect your indie cred. **9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Mon. and Tue., 7 p.m., sold out; 202-265-0930, 930.com. (U St.-Cardozo)**

2 Animal Republic

Did you know Calvin Coolidge owned a pygmy hippopotamus or that Benjamin Harrison kept opossums named Mr. Reciprocity and Mr. Protection? President Obama, we love Bo, but could you get a giraffe or something? Tonight, William Bushong of the White House Historical Association talks about pets that called the White House home at the Washington Animal Rescue League. Expect vegetarian hors d’oeuvres. **71 Oglethorpe St. NW; 6 p.m., free; Warl.org.**

3 Room for Growth



Emma Donoghue has penned several novels (among them, “Slammerkin,” about an 18th-century prostitute), but 2010’s “Room” put her on the literary map. It’s a difficult story to read — that of a little boy who doesn’t realize that he and his mother are captives and that the room they live in is a prison. Donoghue reads at the Folger tonight, alongside novelist Chris Adrian. **Folger Theatre, 201 East Capitol St. SE; 7:30 p.m., \$15; 202-544-7077, Folger.edu/theatre. (Capitol South)**

TV tonight **lookout**

High-Definition War

Restored, soldier-shot film footage shows Vietnam differently

History

HIST 9:00 Just in time for Veterans Day, "Vietnam in HD" offers a six-hour history of the war. Culled from home movies and unseen hours of color film, the footage has been upgraded to high definition and is narrated by a cast of notable actors voicing the words and memories of men and women who were there.

We see Barry Romo as a young soldier in vintage footage. Then we see him as he is now. His recollections are presented in his own voice, which then gives way to a voice-over from "Entourage" actor Adrian Grenier. It's an effective technique, repeated for more than a dozen participants.

The restored footage and storytelling technique liberate the era from some of the cinematic cli-



Updated techniques liberate Vietnam from the era's technological constraints.

ches that have defined it over the decades. It's also a counter-narrative to the hackneyed view of the 1960s as one long love-in. We're reminded here that, at least in the beginning, the war was seen as a necessary burden and was popular, even among those facing the draft. Lost in many pop histories of the decade is that the No. 1 single for the year 1966 was "The Ballad of the Green Beret" by Sgt.

Barry Sadler.

All the same, it's impossible to enter this six-hour experience and not feel as if you've returned to a slow-motion nightmare. It's hard to even hear phrases like "search and destroy," "body count," "Rolling Thunder," "strategic hamlet," "Vietnamization" and "Peace With Honor" without feeling a little queasy all over again.

KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)

Best Bets

CW 8:00

Gossip Girl Charlie competes with Blair's former minions to be selected as her bridesmaids. Tired of keeping his relationship with Diana (Elizabeth Hurley, shown) under wraps, Nate decides to use Charlie to make her jealous.



FOX 8:00

Terra Nova Maddy and Reynolds are stranded in the wilderness as a meteor wipes out all the technology at Terra Nova and throws the colony into chaos. Elisabeth and Skye work to save someone's life, and Taylor tries to prevent an invasion.

HBO 9:00

Bored to Death George (Ted Danson) begins taking singing lessons from a charming stoner named Josephine (Mary Steenburgen, Danson's real-life wife) and visits a counselor (Sarah Silverman) with Jonathan (Jason Schwartzman) to deal with issues in their friendship.

CBS 9:30



Mike & Molly Holly Robinson Peete guest-stars as an attractive woman who Carl (Reno Wilson) meets at the diner. He's eager to make a date with her, but his friends think he may be aiming a little too high. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Surprises



Talking Trash

On "2 Broke Girls" (8:31 p.m., CBS), Max and Caroline (Kat Denings, shown, and Beth Behrs) take a job cleaning an apartment to earn a little extra cash, but they realize they're in over their heads — almost literally — when the occupant turns out to be a hoarder. Meanwhile, Max learns that Johnny has been keeping something from her. (TM)

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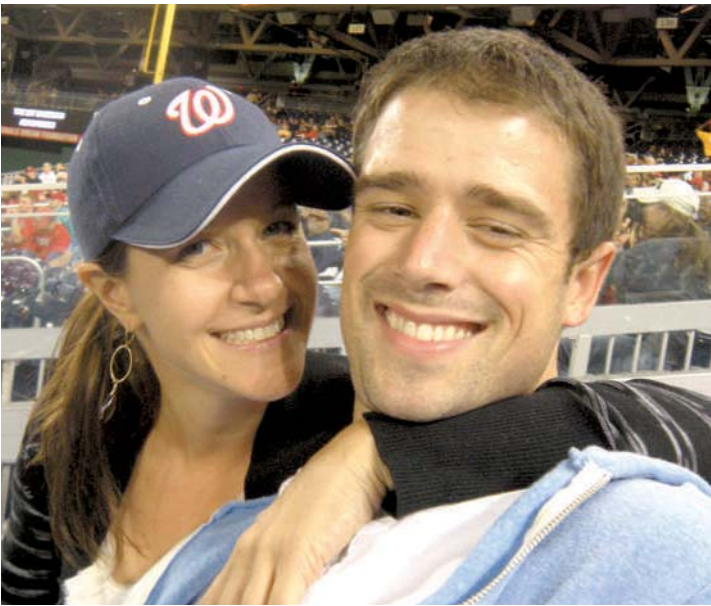
Brad, 25, and Jessica, 32, are both economists at the Bureau of Labor Statistics. They live in D.C.

THE MAIN EVENT: Nov. 26 in St. Michaels, Md., at a "rustic" venue.

HOW THEY MET: He was interviewing for a job at the BLS; she was his interviewer.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: "I was interested in the fact that he was passing time (between interviews) with a crossword puzzle," Jessica says.

FIRST DATE: Three months later, they met up for drinks at Vapiano.



HOW HE PROPOSED: He went out to walk the dog and told her to stay put. When he returned, he was in a suit and the dog wore a tux, and he had two dozen roses and the ring.

PET NAMES: "He calls me Puma Boss, since I was informally his superior at work and because of the eight-year age difference (not quite a cougar)."

MOST-HATED CLOTHING ITEM: "She has some really gnarly sleeping clothes, but that's charming," Brad says. "I told him not to worry — the gnarly sleeping clothes will not show up at the honeymoon!"

CELEBRATING HERITAGE: Brad's family is Quaker, so all the guests will sign a Quaker marriage certificate.



**Dave DeSandro,
Erin McGill**

Dave, 28, is a web designer. Erin, 27, is a researcher and grad student. They live in Arlington.

THE MAIN EVENT: Their traditional Catholic Mass is Nov. 12 in West Chester, Pa.

HOW THEY MET: While in college at James Madison University, right before they each left for semesters abroad in London. "We got to know each other really well while traveling around Europe," Dave says.

FIRST DATE: A "gangsta"-themed sorority party. "Being around 200 sorority girls dressed up like 'gangstas' was a little intimidating," he says.

FIRST KISS: At her apartment. "I was so nervous, I brought along a friend to act as my wingman."

HOW HE PROPOSED: With a scavenger hunt that led to Theodore Roosevelt Island, where Dave was waiting with Champagne and the ring.

WITH INFINITE FUNDS: The wedding would be at Westminster Abbey, "just like William and Kate!"

**Jillian
Levine-Sisson,
Scott McCormick**

Jillian, 29, is the education and outreach manager for Round House Theatre. Scott, 38, is an actor and education manager for Imagination Stage. They live in Silver Spring.

THE MAIN EVENT: They'll say their vows Nov. 12 at the American Vision-

ary Art Museum in Baltimore. "It's a mixed wedding," says Scott. "She's Jewish, and I'm a Trekkie, so there will be both Hebrew and Klingon spoken."

HOW THEY MET: She'd admired his acting in several plays. When she finally met him in person, at a party, "I told him I loved him in everything I'd seen him in. He responded, 'I think you might be the sweetest human being alive.'"

FIRST DATE: Dinner at Yenchen Pal-



ace in Cleveland Park.

HOW HE PROPOSED: On a walk to brunch in Ellicott City, Md. "He sat me down on a bench, got down on one knee and proposed."

THEIR SONG: Tony Bennett's "How Do You Keep the Music Playing?"

WHEN THEY KNEW: Scott: When he rode the Metro the long way home just to prolong his time with her. Jillian: When she realized he'd sing Muppet songs with her at the top of his lungs.

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— **THEROUNDTABLEONLINE.COM** reacts to a video of Justin Bieber rapping in an appearance at Los Angeles radio station Power 106 last week.

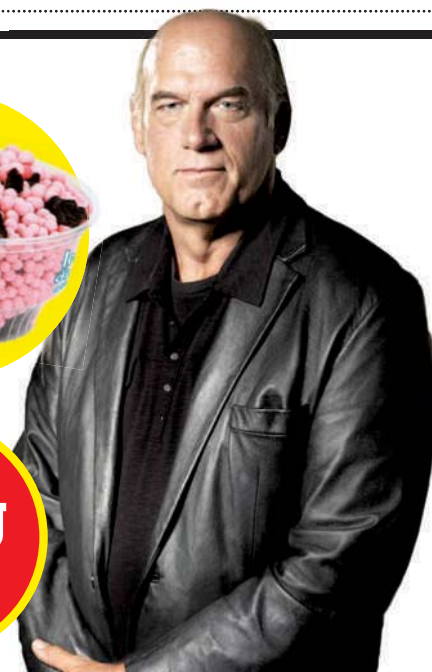


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— **LANCE ULANOFF** at Mashable.com can’t understand how the online coupon company managed to pull off a \$700 million IPO on Friday.

“First, AOL reports they still have 3.5M dial-up users, now Dippin’ Dots files for bankruptcy ... are we all just not ready for the future?”

— **@BENJAMINBACON** laments the fact that the company that billed itself as the “ice cream of the future” is likely headed for its demise.

“Ventura goes way too far in his reaction. He suggested that he might change his citizenship and move to Mexico. It may come as a surprise to the governor, but Mexico is hardly a greater fountain of liberty than the United States.”

— **FOOLOCRACY.COM** finds former Minnesota governor Jesse Ventura’s claim that he’s going to apply for dual Mexican-U.S. citizenship after he lost a legal challenge against airport pat-downs and full-body scans by the TSA to be a bit short-sighted.

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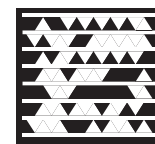
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Horoscope

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) What you suspect is likely to be the truth, but you may not be in a position to ask those in the know. Investigate carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Small changes today are likely to have a major impact — perhaps not on your life, but on the lives of those you touch daily.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're going to have to be more organized if you expect to keep up with your growing regimen of duties. Write things down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The reasons you are doing certain things are far more pragmatic than anyone else might suspect. You may be ready for a change.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A quick start today is likely to yield fast results — but you can expect a slowdown before day's end.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even before you begin doing what you have been assigned to do, you may receive something of a promotion. You can acquit yourself well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are likely to get the information you need through the grapevine today, but you'll want to be sure that your sources are accurate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be wondering if something is fair today, but there are those who will ask you what's fair got to do with it? They have a point.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's time to update your wardrobe, your work habits and your surroundings — just a bit. Things are becoming antiquated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your wits about you, and know when it's best to keep your opinions to yourself. Certain fears are allayed late in the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A puzzle demands attention today — but you may not want to delve into it just yet, as it will require you to bare certain troubling emotions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Others come to you with an easy task today — but if you look beneath the surface, you'll discover there are complexities to be dealt with.

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L₁

R₁

B₃

T₁

Double Word Score

RACK 1

2nd Letter Triple

RACK 2

RACK 3

RACK 4

Friday's Solution

C ₃	U ₁	I ₁	R ₁	A ₁	S ₁	S ₁	RACK 1 =	62
S ₁	E ₁	A ₁	W ₄	A ₁	Y ₄		RACK 2 =	12
R ₁	E ₁	G ₂	R ₁	A ₁	D ₂	E ₁	RACK 3 =	59
D ₂	E ₁	F ₄	U ₁	N ₁	C ₃	T ₁	RACK 4 =	89
PAR SCORE 145-155								TOTAL
								222

FOUR RACK TOTAL

Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. 7-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

Sudoku

EASY

		6	9		3	1	
8							7
		7				2	
4		5	6		8	3	2
	8		1		5		9
6		9	3		7	5	8
		2				8	
7							1
		4	7		6	9	

Friday's Solution

3	2	5	6	8	7	1	9	4
9	1	7	5	3	4	8	6	2
6	4	8	1	9	2	3	7	5
8	6	3	7	5	1	2	4	9
2	9	1	8	4	6	5	3	7
7	5	4	3	2	9	6	8	1
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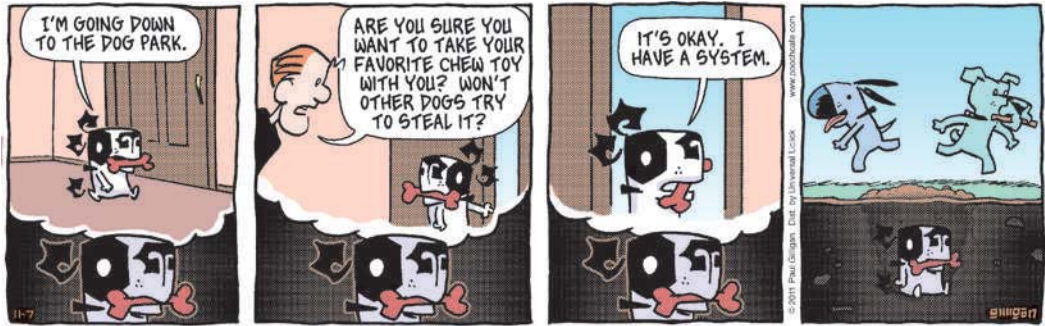
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Forecast

62 | 43

Today: Mostly sunny today; morning fog, then nice. Mainly clear tonight.

62 | 49

Tomorrow: Fog tomorrow morning, then mostly sunny. Mainly clear tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

WED

65

THU

54

FRI

63

SAT

42

SUN

53

MON

39

Sun and Moon	Almanac
Sunrise today: 6:41 a.m.	Normal high: 62
Sunset today: 5:02 p.m.	Record high: 78
Moonrise today: 3:10 p.m.	Normal low: 44
Moonset today: 3:43 a.m.	Record low: 26

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Crossword

BACK ON THE SCREEN

ACROSS

- 1 Money for research
- 6 Turkish honorific
- 10 Result of downsizing
- 14 Avoid being overdue, in a way
- 15 Barely edible fare
- 16 Viva voce
- 17 Get out of bed
- 18 Former Surgeon General C. Everett
- 19 Like a storybook duckling
- 20 Apparition of comic actor Keaton?
- 23 Provoke a blessing, in a way
- 24 "No pain, no ____"
- 25 Venomous viper
- 28 Profound
- 30 Not weird
- 32 Belly muscles, for short
- 35 When many people are off work?
- 38 Overhead constructions
- 41 Always, in poems
- 42 Pesto base
- 43 Mobster's father or mother?
- 46 What Little Miss Muffet did
- 47 Reach, as one's goal
- 48 King Arthur's address
- 51 "O death, where is ____ sting?"
- 52 ____ A Sketch (drawing toy)
- 55 Having limits
- 59 What churchgoing hikers rave about?
- 61 Whom fans adore
- 64 Brief <00AD>-refreshers
- 65 Heckelphones
- 66 Island feast
- 67 Designer Saint Laurent
- 68 Log-transport channel
- 69 Knowledge gained through tradition
- 70 Arizona city
- 71 Elaborate parties

DOWN

- 1 Seizes, as a brass ring
- 2 Summer show, often

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14						15					16			
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66						67					68			
69						70					71			

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- 3 Liqueur flavoring
- 4 Placed one within another
- 5 Pluck eyebrow hairs
- 6 Makes inquiries
- 7 Spiced-wine punch
- 8 Ruckus
- 9 Name to a position
- 10 Awkward person
- 11 Physics unit
- 12 Mineo of "Rebel Without a Cause"
- 13 Foxy
- 21 Snorkeling site
- 22 Be nosy
- 25 Not quite right
- 26 Famous package delivery man
- 27 Fabric fold
- 29 The pinnacle stops here

- 31 Genetic initials
- 32 Buddhist in Nirvana
- 33 Fair structure
- 34 Like 26-Down's suit on Dec. 26
- 36 Air show formation
- 37 Airborne fish-eaters
- 39 U.S. pharmaceuticals regulator
- 40 Hawker's pitch
- 44 Opposite
- 45 Petty quarrel
- 49 Way-overpriced item
- 50 Make possible
- 53 Long for
- 54 Publicizes extravagantly
- 56 "We Can Work ____" (Beatles)
- 57 Kind of park or song
- 58 Curvy letters

- 59 Modeling need
- 60 Greek peak
- 61 Down with something
- 62 Half a quartet
- 63 Dory propeller

Friday's Solution

1	S	L	U	B	6	D	I	B	8	1	L	A	I	12	13
14	P	A	L	L	15	I	D	E	M	16	O	L	D	I	E
17	E	T	N	A	18	G	L	E	E	19	G	L	O	B	E
20	C	H	A	R	21	I	E	S	A	22	N	G	E	L	S
23						N	E	T			R	O	E	G	
24	25	26	K	E	D	27	D	U	S	28	T	D	E	Y	31
29	O	N	L	Y	32	S	O	N	33	I	O	D	I	N	E
34	P	E	I	P	I	G	I	R	O	N	35	D	D	E	
36	P	I	E	P	A	N	37	T	A	N	38	S	E	E	R
39	A	N	G	E	L	F	I	S	H	40	E	P	O	X	Y
41						E	M	U	S	42	O	D	E		
43	44	45	E	V	I	L	S	46	A	D	V	O	C	A	T
47	P	A	R	I	S	48	U	S	D	A	49	I	C	O	N
50	T	W	I	S	T	51	E	T	A	L	52	A	R	N	O
53	A	N	K	H	S	54	S	A	Y	S	55	L	E	G	S

Today in History

1940 Washington state's original Tacoma Narrows Bridge, nicknamed "Galloping Gertie," collapses into Puget Sound during a windstorm.

1944 President Franklin D. Roosevelt wins an unprecedented fourth term in office.

1991 Magic Johnson announces that he has tested positive for the AIDS virus and is retiring.

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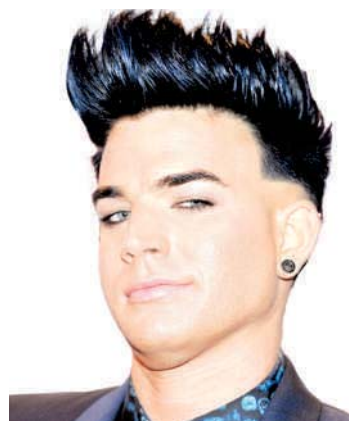
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BAD BEHAVIOR
Avril Disqualified From
Girlfriend of Year Awards

Brody Jenner got hit in the head with a bottle while allegedly breaking up a fight between his girlfriend, Avril Lavigne, and another woman on Saturday night, according to TMZ.com. The scuffle took place at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. Jenner went to the hospital, and no arrests were made. Jenner tweeted on Sunday: "Just got out of the hospital with a new scar on my face." (EXPRESS)

SPELLING
Move One 'L' and 'Colwel' Is
'Cowell.' What Can It Mean?

Adam Lambert is being sued by Colwel Platinum Entertainment, a label for which he worked prior to "American Idol," according to the Hollywood Reporter. If true, he would not have been eligible for "Idol." "Remember than in any dispute, reserve judgement until all the facts surface from ALL parties," Lambert tweeted Saturday. (EXPRESS)

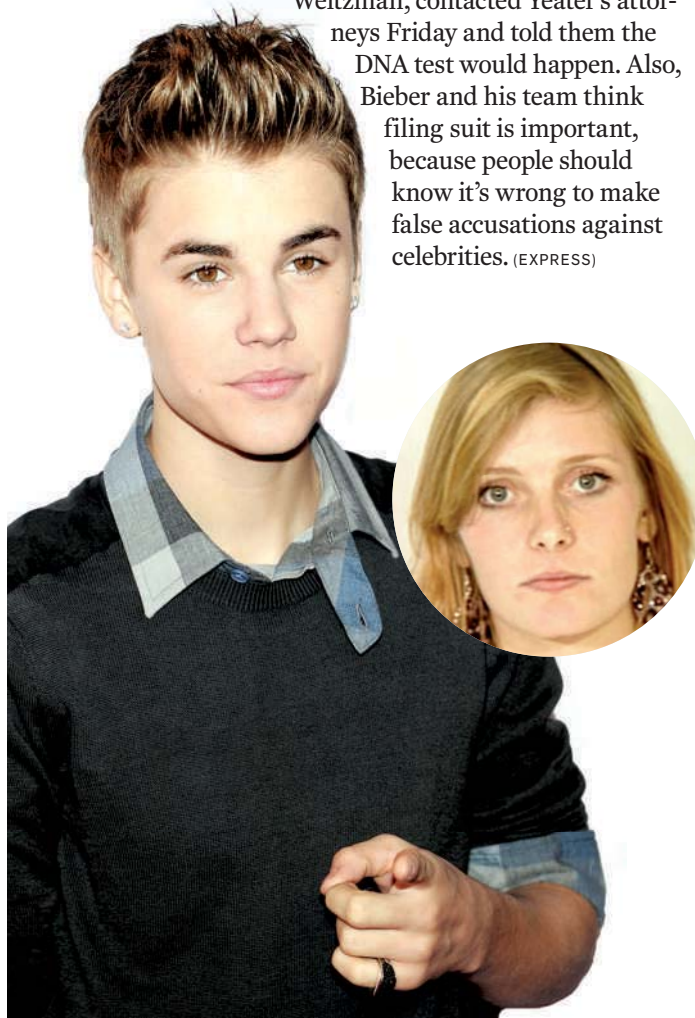

Victims

Proper Response:
'Ugh, Just Keep It'

Kim Kardashian will pay soon-to-be-ex-husband Kris Humphries for her engagement ring. According to TMZ.com, Kardashian included a clause in the couple's pre-nuptial agreement allowing her to buy the ring, for its original purchase price, from Humphries in case of a divorce. The ring is thought to have cost about \$2 million. (EXPRESS)

BLUFF CALLED
'This
Ends
Here'

Justin Bieber will take a DNA test to prove he is not the father of Mari-ah Yeater's baby, and then he will sue her, TMZ.com reports. "Sources directly connected with Justin" told TMZ that Bieber's attorney, Howard Weitzman, contacted Yeater's attorneys Friday and told them the DNA test would happen. Also, Bieber and his team think filing suit is important, because people should know it's wrong to make false accusations against celebrities. (EXPRESS)


OWNING IT
LiLo Gives In, Acts the Part
Of a Pathetic Fallen Beauty

Lindsay Lohan allegedly crashed a party for "J. Edgar" on Thursday night. A source told the New York Post that Lohan talked her way through security: "Eventually, they let her in, but she made everybody uncomfortable. She was aggressive and random, storming around." A Lohan rep said Lohan "did not crash; she was invited by a guest who attended the event." (EXPRESS)

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